

'Ah Wilderness'
Tonight
In Moyse Hall

McGill Daily

Junior Prom
Tonight
In Gymnasium

Vol. XLI., No. 39

Montreal, Friday, November 30, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS



EVERY VOTE COUNTS. ponders this handsome student as he studies various campaign posters in the Union trying to decide who will get his vote. Despite his serious attitude and the importance of his decision, a group of co-eds obviously finds ogling at him much more entertaining than both-ering with things like elections and good student government. (Daily Photo by Wake Ward.)

Liner Ship-Shape For 'Date of Year'

SS Junior Prom Sails Tonight from Gym

Formal evening wear will be the style when the SS Junior Prom weighs anchor at the Sir Arthur Currie docks tonight at 10 p.m. The couples will be helped from their cars and ushered into the grand ballroom. Stars suspended from a false ceiling will greet the guests with an under-the-sky atmosphere. All decorations will be on a nautical theme; specially constructed bandstand in the shape of a ship, helms, and ushers dressed in naval uniforms.

A committee of over sixty students has been at work for the past two months in order to make the prom the "date of the year," said Harvey Sigman, chairman.

A list of the patrons of the Prom has been released. They are Chancellor and Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. O. S. Tyndale, Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Mr. J. W. McConnell, Mr. Walter M. Stuart, and Mr. Jacques Tetrault.

Among the honored guests who have been asked to the affair, are Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean J. O'Neill, Dean Douglas Clarke, Prof. H. D. Woods, Miss Elva Honey, Mr. T. H. Matthews, Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, Mr. James A. De Lalanne and Mr. Bill McMurray.

Other honored guests include Mr. Bill Boravay, President of the MacDonald College Council, Mr. E. R. Hillrich, President of the Sir George Williams Council, members of the McGill students Executive Council and members of the Junior Prom Committee.

WORLD EVENTS

MUNSAN, KOREA. A Red proposal for the gradual withdrawal of foreign troops threatened today to cool ceasefire hopes.

SEOUL. Air war again raged hot over Korea. Allied artillery resumed heavy fire, but infantry was still quite inactive. Van Fleet denied cease fire order was ever issued.

DAMASCUS, SYRIA. Syria's new pro-Russian Premier and his entire cabinet were arrested yesterday by the army in a bloodless revolution.

HANOVER, GERMANY. A German monthly publication claimed that former SS General Kurt Meyer was almost released by Canada last year.

Three acts of entertainment from night spots in Montreal have been lined up for the Prom.

The show will commence with the Don Henry Trio, a harmonica group, which has been featured with Josephine Baker at His Majesty's Theatre. Lou Nelson, Parce, will act as MC at the Prom.

Geographic Problem

New Federation of Central Europe Discussed at Scholars Conference

A dream to unite over one million people in Central Europe, most of whom are now behind the Iron Curtain, is being pursued by three McGill scientists and many scholars from the continent.

Creation of a Central European Federation, standing between Germany and Russia was discussed by delegates to the annual meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers at Pittsburgh held last week-end. McGill was represented by Dr. Bogdan Zaborski, Polish-trained geographer.

Dr. Zaborski, just back from the meeting which was attended by another Canadian representative, Dean Scarle of the University of Manitoba, said in an interview yesterday that the future of some 12 countries in the area of Central Europe depended upon the degree to which they would co-operate if given a chance in the future. He hoped that such a confederation would "abolish unnecessary boundaries and tariffs and make for sincere and peaceful co-operation amongst these peoples."

The shorted policy of the past made the Baltic countries, and Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania, easy prey for either Germany or Russia, depending upon who was in the ascendant.

"Refugee scholars and professors have a duty to keep alive the thought of freedom and the great possibilities which a Central European Federation would have for a now divided Europe."

Among the McGill staff members who meet from time to time to discuss and keep alive the great ideal of federation are Professor Zaborski; Prof. Jan Novotny, Czechoslovakia, Economic Department; and Prof. Milos Mladenovic, Yugoslavia, History Department.

The McGill group is being joined informally by others, who are interested in the project.

Professor Zaborski said that the group is mainly interested in the scientific side of the problem. He pointed out that even before the last war trade between north and south exceeded that from east to west. This would tend to show the greater possibility of such a union running from Sweden in the north to the Balkans in the south.

Efficient Election Planned For Wednesday

X marks the spot on Wednesday when students go to the polls to vote. An extensive plan has been devised to provide an efficient smooth-running election.

Booths for voting have been arranged in various part of the campus and students should note which booths concern them and the location of their booths.

The Chief Returning Officer is Henri Labelle. Students are cautioned to fill out ballots carefully and properly. Those improperly (Continued on page 4)

English Department Production Tonight

"Ah Wilderness" Climax Of Many Weeks Work

By SELMA SKOLL

The end of many weeks hard work on the part of students and members of the English Department will be realized tonight when the curtain rises on the stage of Moyse Hall at 8.30 p.m. on Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic comedy, "Ah Wilderness."

"Ah Wilderness" which was written in 1936 is the first play of Eugene O'Neill's to be staged at McGill. It deals with the crisis of a seventeen year old boy in his encounter with his first adult problem and his reactions to the situation.

Most of the positions in the production are being filled by students excepting those of the director, Prof. Elmer Hall; Technical director, Mr. Albert Pullinger; and costume and make-up director, Mrs. Althea Douglas.

The part of the protagonist, Richard, will be played by Basil Ballon; Carmen Cardozo and Ted Phillips as his mother and father.

Most of the other parts are being played by students in Mr. Hall's English 260 class, with the exception of Basil Ballon, who is student of English at McGill, and Jack Zolov, a student from Sir George Williams College.

The youngest member of the cast for "Ah Wilderness" is eight year old Donald Cartledge, son of the supervising janitor, who plays the part of Richard's younger brother. Donald Cartledge was chosen for the part by Mr. Hall because he lives right on the campus and for three years he has been present at rehearsals for English Department productions.

"The kids have been working hard on this production for a number of weeks now and in the dress rehearsal last the cast ironed out all the minor difficulties that existed. I am pleased to say that they have done a great job on this production and will give a very good performance tonight," said Mr. Hall, director of the play, last night.

Mr. Hall also said that two professors of the English Department, Mr. Porter and Mr. Sprott, has dropped in to rehearsal on Wednesday night and that they thought it to be generally a commendable effort.

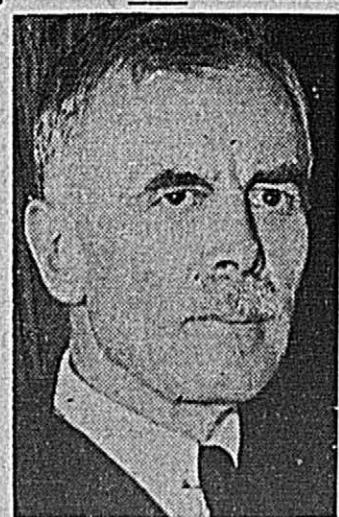
Tickets for this single performance can be obtained from Professor Hall's office behind the Moyse Hall stage or from booths in the Arts Building and in the Union.

The price of tickets is \$1.00 each and are all reserved.

"Ah Wilderness" is the first production of the English Department this year. Mr. Hall said that it was possible that in the second term, the English Department would undertake to produce Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

Leon, a versatile idiot commuting between the city and the mountains, will be played by Bill Shatner, who as Producer and Director was responsible for last year's success "Red, Light and Blue."

Remainder of the cast will be announced within the next few days. All those men who wish to dance in the show are asked to see Arthur Weinthal, producer of the Red and White, any day between 1-2 p.m. in the Red and White office in the Union.



GEN. A. G. L. McNAUGHTON

armament is a universal delusion, Gen. McNaughton said.

Today the strength of the North Atlantic alliance and its capacity for defence rests not in numbers, but in the quality of the forces, weapons, and equipment. The young people on whom our future depends are highly educated, have shown the inventive abilities and the research capabilities necessary for adequate leadership.

Atomic Weapons
We must not surrender our atomic weapons until we have an assurance of a safeguard that will

Redmen Face Laval In Hockey Opener

Quebec Coliseum Scene of Ice Encounter

By BOB BORNSTEIN

COMING EVENT: McGill's opening intercollegiate hockey game for the 1951-52 season.

SCENE OF BATTLE: Quebec City, in the palatial Coliseum.

OPPONENT: Laval University.

GAME-TIME: Tonight at 8:30.

BETTING ODDS: About even money. May swing slightly to Laval around game-time.

HISTORICAL FACTORS: Redmen finished third last year. Laval ended up in the league basement in 1950-51, their first time in the college loop.

MCGILL STARTING LINE-UP: Goaltenders—MacLellan and Wright; Defencemen—Robertson, Rasmussen, McGowan and Shaw; Attacking Units—Lupevich, Teasdale and Schultz; Dorion, McElheron and Little; Roberts, Duke and Appleby.

NOTES ON COACHES: Laval coach, Leo Bourgault, is a former NHL player and handled the Quebec City entry last year. Rocky Robillard is in his first season as Redmen coach, and used to star in football and hockey before joining the athletics staff.

LAVAL INFO: Team is considerably improved over last year's inept crew. So far this season the Bourgault-coached outfit has split two games with University of Montreal Carabins, who are highly esteemed in the puck wars.

U of M won the first 5-3 at Verdun Auditorium. Laval took the second 5-1 in Quebec.

FEATURED PERFORMERS: A smooth, sharp-shooting first-string line sparks the attack. This trio is composed of Jean-Marc Lagace, Claude Roy, and Roland Dubeau. Lagace was one of the league's outstanding forwards one year ago.

BEST NEWCOMERS: Claude Laroche, formerly of Quebec Citadels of the JAH, Jacques Gaudreau and Ray Laroche.

STARTING LINE-UP: Goaler—Constantin; Defencemen—Talbot, Houle, and Dufour; Attacking Units—Lagace, Claude Roy, and Dubeau; Roger Lagace, Gaudreau, and Laroche; Other Forwards—Hamelin, Lafreniere, Alain, Claude Labrie, and Pierre-Paul Labrie.

ANALYSIS OF REDMEN: Rocky's squad is adequate in the nets, strong on defence, and just fair up front. The big question is that of firepower. If the forwards produce, the team can go places. Wilkey Schutz and Pete McElheron look

Decorators Needed
Students are urgently needed to decorate the Currie Gym for the Junior Prom. All students willing to help are asked to come to the gym between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. today stated Jackie Beaudoin, in charge of decorations.

MATH SUPS
Special Supplemental Examinations will be held during the Mid-Sessional Examination period in January in the following Mathematics courses:

Mathematics 11a, 12b, 15a, 14b, so that those people who are still conditioned in any of these courses may have an opportunity of clearing them.

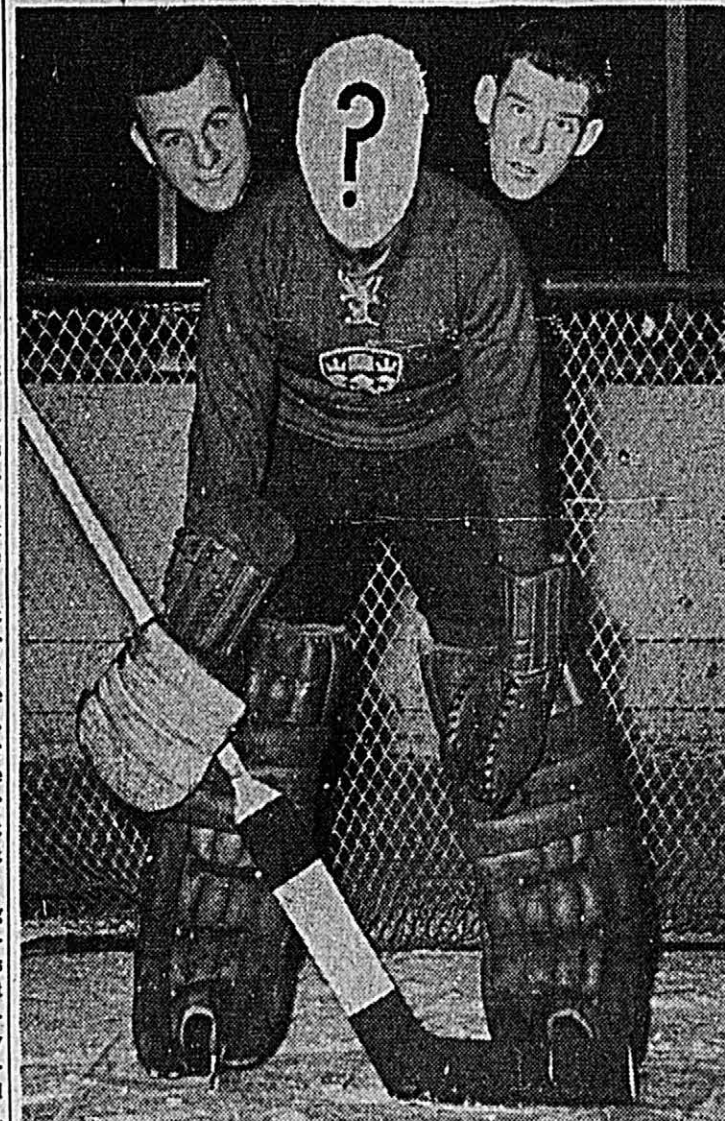
These courses are no longer offered in the Department of Mathematics.

Any student wishing to avail himself of this opportunity of clearing a condition in any of the above, should apply in person to the office of the Assistant Dean to obtain the necessary permission.

This application must be made by DECEMBER 12th so that these examinations may be incorporated into the Time Table without danger of conflict. For this reason December 12th is the absolute deadline, and no requests will be considered after that date.

Any further information may be obtained at the office of the Assistant Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, Room 15, Arts Building.

C. D. SOLIN,
Assistant Dean,
Faculty of Arts and Science.



JUST WHO will be in the McGill nets tonight when the Redmen tackle Laval in the CIAU opener at Quebec is a question that won't be answered until shortly before game-time. At that point Rocky Robillard will name either Bob MacLellan (left) or Johnny Wright (right) to man the cage. (Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

RVC Co-eds Hear Eight Career Woman Speak

By MARY DRAPER

"Be pretty if you can, be witty if you must, but be agreeable if it kills you!" this was one of the bits of advice given to McGill co-eds by professional and business women at the Career Clinic held in RVC last night. Eight successful

career women spoke for five minutes each on the requirements of their particular fields.

Notable, in all vocations discussed was the usefulness of a university degree, the almost absolute necessity of shorthand and typing, and in the province to Quebec, bilinguality, and a real liking for people.

Advertising was the first field, and it was discussed by Miss Irene Con. She stressed that almost anything a girl did was of value in advertising—summer jobs, travel, any education, and especially the perennial business course. She pointed out that you can't sell ideas unless you are enthusiastic about them.

Second speaker was Miss Margaret Cameron of the Henry Morgan Company who spoke on economic and statistical work. It was she who gave the advice quoted above. She said there was a large field for research workers in the economic field; if they were well enough trained—preferably grad work. In general business there is not the same need for educational background, but to the statistically inclined there is an opening in market research.

"Libraries are not havens for decayed gentlewomen" Mrs. Stronach, librarian, started out. "It is an interesting and challenging profession." She said that training in graduate library schools is essential and that a special field of undergraduate study often leads to jobs in specialized libraries.

The next speaker, Miss Claire Bourgeois, spoke on secretarial work. "There is a tremendous field for it—just look at the want ads," she said. She emphasized the need for perseverance and long experience to get the really good jobs in the field.

Two interesting professions were discussed by Mrs. B. S. Johnson of Montreal General Hospital. These were social work and nursing. The former she said was an over-broadening field. "You must like people and want to help them help themselves." She outlined training requirements as being courses in psychology, sociology, political science and economics—"but it is more the course content of the degree than the name of it that counts."

"The field of nursing definitely does not require a university education, and no preference is given to graduates," but Mrs. Johnson said that it was an interesting and

Psychologist to Be Newman Club Guest
"Human Relations and Asceticism" will be the topic of the speech to be given by Rev. Father Maheu at the meeting of the Newman Club this Sunday at the Convent of the Sacred Heart 3635 Atwater avenue.

Father Maheu, Professor of Social Sciences at the University of Montreal is a director of the Institute of Psychology and Diploma in Clinical Psychology of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology.

Gen. McNaughton in 1944 became Canada's Minister of National Defence and later became a member of the UN Atomic Energy Commission. From 1948 to 1950 was Canada's permanent delegate to the UN.

The new commanding officer of the McGill contingent, Major McLean, graduated in Arts from McGill in 1934, and was an officer in the Princess Pats. He was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry in the Sicilian campaign.

McGill Daily

President and Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 680 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244.
(Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

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Literary Contest and Xmas Issue

It is the custom of The Daily to publish a Christmas edition as the final issue of the first term. Usually, the creative section contains only material with a seasonal atmosphere. This year, however, the editors of The Daily would like to enlarge the literary section by including as well material not pertaining to Christmas. In view of this, the current literary contest of The Daily will be extended and winning entries as well as any other deemed suitable will be published then.

Such a competition is being sponsored in an attempt to gather the large amount of creative effort which we believe is produced on the campus. As well as reflecting the day to day activities of students, The Daily should likewise reflect their creative output.

It has been said that one reason why in the past The Daily has not received much creative material was due to fear of material being edited and typographical errors and jumbled make-up ruining many stories.

If anyone has withheld a contribution because of any such apprehension, we wish to state, strongly, that if it was in the past, it certainly is not now our policy to edit arbitrarily any material submitted. We cannot guarantee that there will not be any typographical errors at all, but we can assure that The Daily will take every precaution to see that such errors are kept to absolute minimum.

Partly for this reason, then, all material for the Christmas issue must be in the hands of the editors by December 7. Classifications of material for the contest are short stories, poetry and limericks. Short stories may be a maximum of 1500 words, poems a maximum of 100 lines. The prizes will be \$5, \$5 and \$2 respectively.

The editors sincerely hope that the response to this contest will confirm their belief in the creative ability and output of McGill students.

Letter to The Editor

For Better Statistics

Dear Sir,
As a mathematician with a deep interest in the theory and application of mathematical statistics, I was very pleased to read the Report on Canadian Culture as presented in The Daily of November 29. As your compilers indicate, successful inference from the data as assembled is very difficult, and this is due to the particular design of the experiment.

I do not wish to criticize Professor Phelps for his effort; on the contrary, it is gratifying to say the least, to note that such a learned classicist as he should recognize the benefits of statistical investigation. This is more than one can say, unfortunately, for many of the giants of scientific commerce.

But like many experimenters, Professor Phelps has proceeded in a most inefficient manner which affords almost no possibility of obtaining the true picture. To the mathematical statistician (at least) it would be of interest to know just what combination of the several factors is most frequent. For example, how many people read the Star, prefer news and features articles to editorials and sports

reports, read Life magazine and biographies and go to the movies? And just how do the examination marks (in English, I suppose) of these people compare with the marks of those preferring different combinations of the component factors? By employing a suitable "design," such information, together with other items of varied interest, could be obtained.

Again I wish to emphasize that I would congratulate rather than criticize Professor Phelps on his work, and, indeed, I feel that the project is so worthy that I should be more than willing to offer my assistance in designing a more revealing study to be employed in the future.

R. A. McDUGALL, Pure Maths. IV.
(As far as The Daily knows, Prof. Phelps did not intend the report for statistical analysis. As stated yesterday, the compilation is the work of a volunteer group of freshmen who were interested in the results for their own information as well as for what possible use and enlightenment they might be for others.—Ed.)

A Slight Mistake

The Report on Canadian Culture was written by Claude Sheppard on the understanding that the facts and conclusions presented were to be those arrived at by the report committee as a whole; they were NOT to be the personal findings and opinions of Mr. Sheppard. He was unanimously chosen to write the report because we on the committee—including Mr. Sheppard himself—all felt that he was the best qualified for the job, and would not violate the trust placed in him.

In fairness to Mr. Sheppard, I will say that the conclusions presented in his report are the same as those reached by the committee, although much more can be said. No doubt it will all come out later. But the manner in which some of the facts were distorted by his adroit little hands I find simply disgusting.

I refer specifically to the remark made that one-fourth of the first year students who wrote the paper could not name the present Prime Minister of Canada. This outrageous lie is an insult not only to McGill freshmen, but to the intelligence and common knowledge of the youth of Canada.

That this revolting comment should have appeared at all in the report is all the more surprising after a recent occurrence. When

Mr. Sheppard announced the coming of the report to the first year class, he stated that one-fifth of the students could not name the Prime Minister. The remark was not well received by the audience. Afterwards, under pressure of argument, he admitted to me that he "exaggerated a little." And now what has happened? It has risen to one-fourth of the students.

The actual fact of the matter is that, out of some three hundred and fifty to four hundred paper that I saw personally, there were three that did not have the Prime Minister identified correctly. At least two were written by Americans.

Did Mr. Sheppard think that he was being funny? He has previously demonstrated his warped sense of humour in the Daily; but I am sure that even he would not attempt to make humour out of such a situation.

Mr. Sheppard recently wrote an article upholding the right of foreign students living here to criticize Canada without being told to go back where they came from. I agree that they have this right; but not when the criticism is entirely unwarranted, hopelessly prejudiced, and exceeding all bounds of decency.

R. T. PURSER, B.Sc. I.

Diseased Little Gods

Dear Sir,
The following note, we have the optimism to hope (should it be published) might cause some people to wake up and realize some things. This awakening might bring a more healthy spirit and attitude into the student body of a very departmentalized university.
(The title of this letter is that of the authors.—Ed.)

You spoke? ... to me? And who? are you? You spoke to ME? What do YOU want? After all, YOU wouldn't speak to ME unless you WANTED something. And I don't need to speak to you. I am self-sufficient, you see; we're a group, nine of us, and we don't need to have anything to do with anybody else. We have enough friends (though I lost a few when I first began to come here, as they're in different groups now). So I can sneer at you and be no worse off for it and show how self-sufficient I am (we are). And you know what you can do!

So many tiny groups, so self-sufficient. So very pleased with themselves that they confidently ignore anyone who is outside their tiny clique. Why should they bother to associate with or respect anyone unless they want something from somebody? They expect to meet this attitude in others, and many are amazed if they do not.

Mighty is the man indeed who can afford to be a snob. For snobocracy is a wonderful culture.

Snob: "One who exhibits servility, or insolence according as the circumstances permit; particularly a person affecting a higher rank, station, or culture than the facts warrant."

Snobocracy: "Snobs as a class or social factor."—(Webster's 20th Cent. Eng. Dict.)

Perhaps it is traditional (though one would hope not, for what a rotten tradition!) New people coming in each year see to their amazement (Continued on page 4)

American Assembly

Ike's Idea in Operation

by Frances Holland

The American Assembly became the peacetime solution to the wartime problem of presenting the American people with a clarification of important issues, which would enable them to exercise their own judgment in deciding upon a course of action.

As President of Columbia University, General Dwight D. Eisenhower realized the need for some scheme that would bring together a representative group of intelligent Americans to discuss an important issue; about which complete background material and supporting evidence had been secured beforehand by competent scholars and research people. It was for this reason that the American Assembly was introduced at Columbia University after the war, for the General realized that even in peacetime, confusion can create unnecessary hurdles, and that people will act more positively when they can feel they are right.

Thus, the American Assembly has become a plan to bring about widespread discussion and understanding of vital national issues, and deal impartially with the major problems which confront the United States, in order that the American citizens can take effective steps towards solving these problems.

The Assembly feels that an informed American public is fully capable of making up its own mind on important national and international issues.

Therefore, its chief aim is to provide the people with unbiased information, so that they can form their own opinions and arrive at sound conclusions. This new informational and educational service is designed to help the American public arrive at honest answers to the problems that affect and trouble them most.

Topics To Be Discussed

The subject of the first Assembly was "United States—Western European Relationships, viewed within the world wide international environment"; and future Assemblies will deal with such problems as a manpower mobilization program for the United States; a realistic tax policy geared to actual needs and ability to pay; management and labour relations including problems of mechanization, productivity and pensions; how an organization or institution can adapt itself to operations under emergency controls, and how these controls can be ended after the emergency; a national policy for education; inflation (monetary and credit management and control); world communism, and how business, labour, farm and other groups can help defeat it.

Subjects for discussion are evaluated by the National Policy Board, of which Lewis W. Douglas, former Ambassador to Great Britain, and a former Principal of McGill University, is chairman. This National Policy Board is composed

of representative Americans, who as well as guiding the policy of the American Assembly, chose the delegates, decide when the Assemblies shall be held, and generally oversee the progress of the enterprise. There are three Assemblies a year and also related conferences of an industry-wide, regional, scientific, or technical character.

Background material on the subject to be discussed by each Assembly is provided by directors of research appointed by the National Policy Board. Prior to the actual Assembly, all the research, and other pertinent information are incorporated into convenient workbooks, which are studied by the Assembly participants.

Delegates to the Assembly are chosen as being representative of the kind of people who have to live with, and deal with the problem at hand on a practical basis. They represent many occupations and interests; and as geographical areas are often more compelling influences than interests and occupations, they come from every part of the United States.

During the Assembly these delegates discuss every aspect of the problem; and they are encouraged to break up into small groups for informal discussions a definite part of the Assembly program.

Findings Published

After an Assembly, its findings are published as widely as possible for the guidance of the American people. Although the Assembly does not expect to find solutions for every problem; they feel that the amalgamation of ideas with fact, and of theory with experience will produce some clearly agreed upon truths and observations. Their findings do not represent any one school of thought, for the viewpoints of the minority or dissenting groups receive the same attention as those of the majority. The Assembly feels that a conference on some very controversial subject could be considered a success if it were only to clearly define the issues.

It is an important part of the Assembly's program to ensure that these findings are used by the American people. The delegates to the Assembly take back the findings to their own homes and organizations in all parts of the country, and put them to work. In this way the Assembly hopes to provide the American people with information on which they can form their own opinions, and by which they can judge the policies and actions of their government and other leaders. For they feel that the maintenance of a strong democracy has become increasingly dependent upon a better public understanding of national and international problems and objectives.

ASSEMBLY'S JOB

"It is not the job of the Assembly to tell the American people what they ought to do," said Mr. Lewis Douglas, speaking of the Assembly's aims, "but to bring a wide cross-section of American thinking to bear on the subject, to explore the possibilities, and to clarify important factors so that the American people will be able to make up their own minds."

The American Assembly has four ways in which it hopes to achieve its objectives. The first is to gather the relevant information pertaining to the subject to be discussed. Then the Assembly will bring together about 80 delegates, representative of all sections of the country, important occupations, and various social strata, in order to discuss the facts and what they mean in terms of policy. A detailed record will be kept of the various discussions, the different ideas and arguments brought forth, and the way in which these arguments were resolved. Finally, after the conference, they will make this material available for press use and educational purposes, and will also endeavour to get the information into the minds and hearts of the American people.

Uncertain About Your Career?

My counseling and aptitude tests are planned to show you your real abilities. To clarify your occupational thinking, and to help you fix your sights upon the career in which you are most likely to find satisfaction and success.

For Appointment
BElair 7630
F. R. CLARKE
Employment Counsel
87 Board of Trade Building
Montreal

Arena Productions Win Ormstown Acclaim

by Elohim Ramon

For the first time in the recent history of McGill, a student theatre group has had the experience of playing before an out-of-town audience. This unprecedented tour was conceived when the Adult Study Group at Ormstown called upon the Players' Club to climax their ten week study course with a dramatic presentation.

It was decided to send the four one-act plays which the workshop was preparing for McGill presentations on December 6th. This choice, in preference to the main fall production, "The Children's Hour," was based mainly on the ease of adaptability of the Arena method. It was interesting to note the audience reaction to an Arena style presentation. In general they liked the idea of theatre in the round and felt that it had great possibilities in small communities such as their own. They were impressed by its economy, its intimacy and force. "I felt embarrassed by the closeness, and found myself looking at the floor to avoid the intensity of expression in the actors' faces."

Two comedies and two straight dramas were presented. There seemed to have been a slight preference for comedy perhaps because in tragedy, the closeness of the events of the play drew the audience too deeply into the troubles of the characters. "Comedy seems more adaptable to the Arena setting. Most of us enjoy laughing with others—we do not want to suffer with them too much," was one of the comments. The performance was also notable in that it was the premiere of two plays written by students. "A voice in the Night," by Ken Rosenberg was the first of the originals presented. The reaction of the audience was favorable, and there was but few criticisms. The second student contribution was drama written in verse form by Doug Jones - Anthony delivers the New Year. Its impact was acknowledged by all, though some had regrets as to its frankness and realism. The two other plays were "The More the Merrier" by Stanley Kaufman and "The Dumb and the Blind" by Harold Chapin. Both these humorous plays were well received and enjoyed to the fullest extent.

The Acting
Unanimous was the praise for the actors. "You have some excellent material in your club," said one of the spectators. Especially pleased were they with Judy Ferrier, Ken Rosenberg, John Howard, Jon Wheatley and Eva Stearns, though the rest of the cast was warmly congratulated as well. The evening was a decided success as evidenced by the words of Mr. King, principal of the school. "I was tremendously impressed by the plays—the acting as well as the directing, and especially the Arena style. It opens a whole new set of possibilities."



Player's Please
CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Unitarian

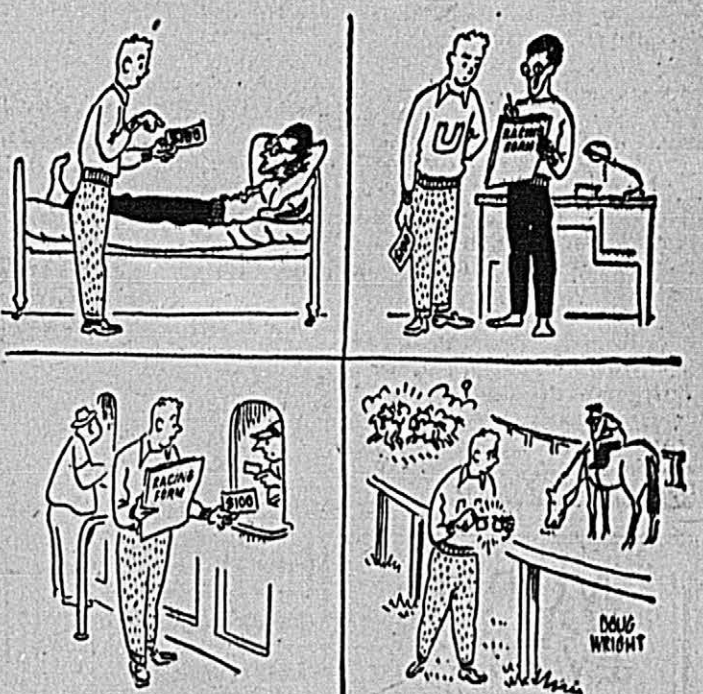
Corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson near Guy

Sunday Morning at 11

MINISTER—REV. ANGUS CAMERON

Organist and Choirmaster: Donald Mackay

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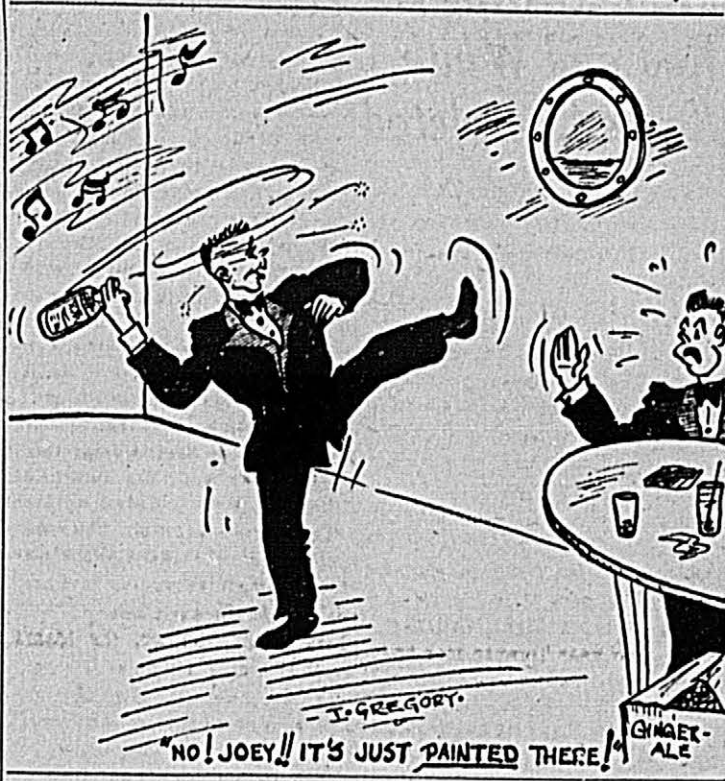
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Adventures in Mathland

by Pym

News Item: "There are vast fields of mathematics yet to be explored," stated Prof. Minus Bigglesworth in a recent address. The following was overheard at the Shrine last night. Two bearded chaps with lopsided whiskers, in sun helmets and khaki shorts were feverishly drinking beer in an attempt, it seems, to forget something horrible which happened to them. Between gulps, they spoke. . . .

"Captain Newlands," said one, "I'll jolly well never forget the night we set out across the median in search of the lost co-ordinate Right?"

"Nevah."

"We hacked our way through forests of geometries, coming closer,

ever closer, to our goal. Suddenly the ground disappeared from under us and we were hurled downwards with accelerating acceleration for an infinite space of time, till we landed with a thud in Mathematics Land. Remember?"

"Evah."

"As we gathered our wits together, our eyes made out a giant concave. Gnarled substances hung from the roof of this subterranean cavern and colossal sube roots pushed their way out of the ground. Between the roots and subtractions Intermediate Algebras flew about. Adders slithered along the floor."

"Ghastly."

From the castle of permutations emerged a bloated beast with dripping axioms. His medial section was octagonal in shape and of great circumference. Acute triangles accompanied him. He approached us surrounded by a large horde of weird combinations waving and brandishing their open brackets."

"Good Lord."

"We parried their attack with sharply-pointed binomials, but soon we were overpowered and captured. They bound us with horrible heavy chords which dug deeply into our flesh. Thrown into the dungeon, we were prodded with hot factorials and torn with indices."

"However, we seized a sudden proposition, broke the chords, and snatched up several nearby co-tangents. We flailed our adversaries and they fell like inverse functions."

"Wizard show."

"Through the muddy loci we made our way back to earth and

(Continued on page 4)



The book didn't say anything about this.

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Minister:
The Reverend R. J. Berlis,
B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m.—THE FACTS OF FORGIVENESS.
11.00 a.m.—Church School.
7.30 p.m.—HOW MANY GODS HAVE YOU?
8.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club—Junior Choir, Union United Church.
Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.
Wednesday Evening Seminars Entrance 3415 Redpath Street.
11.15 p.m.—"The Old Testament That Nobody Knows."
McGill Students cordially welcomed.

Poloists Toronto Bound for Collegiate Series Opener

Lucky Thirteen Hope Of Co-ed Natators

By RHODA HARRIS

Thirteen mermals left Montreal this morning for the long jaunt to London Ontario, where they will represent McGill in the annual intercollegiate swimming tournament scheduled for Saturday night at Western University. Teams from Toronto, Queen's, and Western, all regular entries in intercollegiate competition, are also slated to participate in the meet.

Manager Earla Taylor remarked to The Daily that she hoped this unlucky number will have the opposite effect on the local girls, and help them bring home their second consecutive college swimming crown. Last year the McGills edged out a slim one point victory margin over varsity.

Coach Gladys Bean has taken full



AUDREY WIPPER

advantage of the new ruling which no longer stipulates the maximum number of physical education students permitted to participate on an intercollegiate squad; eight swimmers on the current edition are from this faculty. Of these, Pat Rowe, Blais Mathews, Earla Taylor, and Dorothy Pidduck are in their final year, and will be making their last appearance in Red and White swimming competition over the weekend.

Veteran intercollegiate swimmer Alfreda Redgall, a second year physiotherapy student, will contest the 50 yd freestyle event. Alfreda has taken over Joan Mount's position as the top freestyler on the squad.

Backstroke chores will be handled by a newcomer to the college competition scene, Pat Rowe, who has displayed consistent high speed in the recent intramural meet and in practices.

Another newcomer to collegiate ranks is Earla Taylor, who will stroke it out in the 50 yd breaststroke race. Earla has participated in many local aquatic activities, but Saturday will mark her initial attempt at competition with outside college material.

The rugged 150 yd medley relay has been allotted to freshman Betty Lindsay, who will swim 50 yd each of backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle.

Featured in the 200 yd freestyle event will be Jeanette Hatfield, Dorothy Pidduck, Sheila Lindsay, and Alfreda Redgall.

Intercollegiate diving champion of three years ago, Blais Mathews, will team up with Ann Connolly for the diving section of the tournament. Each girl will execute a front-flip, a back-flip, and a front-jackknife, plus three electives.

Blais has announced that she will perform a forward and a backward summersault, and a jack with one-half twist, while Ann will attempt a back-jack, a forward summersault, and a one-half twist front layout.

Audrey Wipper, president of the MWSAA, will swim to the popular "Wonderbar," in the single synchronized event, which she has called "Coral Capers."

The fancy swimming duet number will be performed by Joan Corner and Ruth Powell in their "Modern Age" theme to "American in Paris."

Inter Basketeers Prepare For Opener

McGill's basketball hopes rest, this year, on the shoulders of two new hoopla mentors presently beginning their duties. While Joe Anderson preps his Redmen for their weekend games south of the border, another newcomer to McGill coaching ranks is now in the process of choosing his squad.

Harold 'Smiley' Wilson, noted intramural referee and senior cager par excellence, is making his debut in the masterminding profession with the Intermediate Basketball Indians this year.

Smiley finds himself at the moment in the most unenviable position of coaches, that of having to select his team. The Indians open their schedule on December 8 when they visit the Aggies at Macdonald College.

Over twenty aspirants to the squad are turning out nightly in preparation for the Macdonald tilt. As yet, Coach Wilson has not begun to cut the squad and will probably not do so for a few days at least.

The Indians have lost ten of their last year's eleven men but nevertheless, the outlook is not as bleak as that fact would seem to indicate. A number of good looking prospects have turned up at the workouts and will undoubtedly sport the Red and White colours this winter. Roy Amaron is the lone veteran of last year's aggregation. Among the brighter lights at early workouts thus far are several graduates of district high school ranks as well as the odd out of town students.

Two big tackles with the football Indians, Don Walsh and Earl Merling have looked equally good on the court. Ian Macintosh from Westmount High and Ed Tarasofsky and Rolly Galloway, two ex-Baron Byngers, have stood out as well.

Marty Reszelnick and Jules Bloud, currently among the intramural scoring leaders, and westerner Don Baltzan have been spotted at several practices. Should they decide to definitely turn out, the inter-school would certainly go up a few notches.

Local products Irving Wolfe and Bob Hanna have also been impressive at the workouts.

Although little is known of Macdonald, the Indians' first opposition, the St. Ann de Bellevue crew, have come up with tough, fast breaking teams in the past. This year may prove to be no exception.



IRWIN ADELSON, now in his third year with the water polo Redmen, will be one of Coach Norm Ashton's key defencemen, come Saturday. The team leaves for the Queen City this afternoon, where they will tackle Varsity in the first game of the inter-city series. (Daily Photo by Hall-Martlet.)

Norm Ashton Crew Confident of Victory

By JOHN JONAS

This afternoon the Redmen water polo team leaves for Toronto. The squad's 10 men, accompanied by coach Norm Ashton and Manager Dave Oberman, are out to win the first game of the Intercollegiate championships.

The Herschorn Trophy, emblematic of the inter-varsity crown, is presented annually to the winner of the total-point home-and-home series. The Redmen have brought the silverware home 24 times in the past 33 years, while Varsity took the remaining nine titles. Queen's used to enter a team, but after several fruitless years, withdrew from active competition.

This year Varsity and McGill complete the loop, and the final game in the playoff will be played at McGill as part of the proceedings on Athletics Night, Saturday, Dec. 8. Last year Toronto took the title, as they did the year before, and Ashton's crew is eager to break the Blue and White's winning streak.

The line-up for the game, Ashton revealed last night, will consist of Irwin Adelson and Jim Parsons on defence, Herbie Hops in nets, Bob Berry as roving half, Robbie Cook as centre, and Jack

Novick and John Humphrey as forwards. Arnie Steinberg, Ron Galloway and Gerry Shiller will go along as substitutes.

Playing for Varsity will be veterans Larry and Phil Rosen, Norm Mortimer, Bernie Langer, and Al Roger, as well as a number of rookies drawn from the Varsity Juniors. Bucky Newman, who played in nets for Blues for some years is no longer with the team, and his place is taken by Hart Robins.

Robins, christened "Stonewall Robins" by his team-mate, is more than filling the shoes of his predecessor, while the rest of the oldtimers have been playing top-flight water polo for the Toronto Seniors for as many as four years. In addition, Varsity coach Warren Clayton has some of the fastest swimmers in Canada on the forward line.

Centre-Bill McIlroy, the team's fastest all-round swimmer is a contender for the Canadian Olympic team as a backstroke, and John Bates, another forward, is one of the top mermen in Ontario.

Swimming for the centre-of for McGill is speedy Robbie Cook, who doubles in the middle distance division on Ashton's mermen. Robbie's

Swimmers Set To Stroke Soon

How good is the McGill swimming team?

This big question will get some answers tomorrow night at the Y.M.C.A. Open Meet, when the Mermen get their first taste of action against some of the top swimmers in Quebec. Lucien Beaumont, one of the outstanding sprinters in Canada, and Kenny Malner, star backstroke, will be some of the men the swimmers will have to contend with.

Carman Bradley, probably the fastest sprinter in McGill, will be swimming against Beaumont in the 100 yard free-style, while Malner will get his competition from Peter Mingle in the 100 yard backstroke. Robertson, Kevin Drummond, Don Murray and Jack Garneau will be entered along with Bradley in the free-style. Backstrokers Pete Small and Meeks are entered along with Mingle in their specialty.

Relays will have more than their share of the spotlight, and the Redmen have two teams entered in the 200 yard freestyle relay, and three squads in the 150 yard medley relay. The 'Red' freestyle relay group has Bradley, Drummond, Garneau, and Mingle, while the 'Whites' include Robertson, Murray, Cox, and Small.

Murray, Robertson and Cox are all newcomers to the team and are showing great promise. The medley relay will see nine Red Mermen entered. Mingle, Kopin and Bradley will be the top squad while the other trios will feature Small, Sperry, and Garneau as a group with Meeks, Caldwell and Murray as the third.

The 'Red Seahorse,' Irwin Kopin will swim in the 100 yard orthodox breaststroke. A butterfly stroke expert, this will mean a change, as the meet will not allow the Butterfly stroke.

Diving and middle distance swimming races will have to wait until next Saturday's Dual Meet against Buffalo before they get their baptism of fire. Robbie Cooke and Pete Isenman will carry the mail for the Redmen in these events, while Yvon Delisle, and Deslauriers handle the diving chores.

As far as the sprinters are concerned tomorrow night is the big night. Coach Norm Ashton will get a good idea of his team, and the question asked at the beginning of the story will be answered to some extent.

'Two for the Road' Theme of Redmen Trip

By LEN WISSE

There is a prevalent practice in the American theatre today to give a production its first test 'on the road' in a centre such as Philadelphia or New Haven, before bringing it to the heart of United States theatrical endeavor—Broadway.

A parallel might be drawn in the case of the senior basketball team. For the past three weeks, coach Joe Anderson has been building the Redmen of 1951-52 who now must face their 'first competitive test. This test will come this week-end when the cagers journey to Potsdam and Canton, New York to play Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence University tonight and tomorrow afternoon, respectively.

This trip prefaces the squad's first appearance before the home fans at Athletics Night I, a week from tomorrow when they play host to the Curry College Colonels. Anderson who is making his debut as McGill cager coach this season, took over the reins from Moe Abramowitz and with only four men returning from 1950-51, has found himself with a big rebuilding job.

Returnees are centre Sheldon Merling, and forwards Asher Garbuz, Ben Tissenbaum and Bruce Cunningham. Completing the probable starting five for the weekend games is footballer George Klein, a guard, who performed with the intermediate cagers last season.

Reserves include another ex-Indian and four newcomers to McGill basketball. Harry Wipper, '62" was one of the top point-guards on the inters last year, while Dave Winship standing '65" tall is a track star who is taking his first fling at the cage pastime here.

The other rookies are three Maritimers. Paul Anderson, '62", is out of Yarmouth, N.S. Bob Findlay hails from Long Island but attended high school in New Brunswick while John Russell is also a product of the same province.

In the Clarkson Golden Knights, the Redmen are meeting a strong team with five lettermen on the starting five and capable reserves.

The Larries of St. Lawrence University have suffered heavily due to graduation and must rely to a great extent on unproven

talent, but with a veteran coach of the stature of Ron Burkman who has been guiding the destinies of the Brown And Gold for 19 years can be counted on to come up with a smooth working outfit.

Departing from the scheme of previous years, coach Anderson, has been drilling the boys in patterned play, and a fast breaking attack. It is with speed, drive and precision that he hopes to make up for the inexperience of the Redmen of this year.



ASHER GARBUZ

Postponement In Hoop Loop

In spite of the careful planning on the Women's Intramural front, sometimes things go wrong.

Of the two basketball games scheduled for last night, neither became an eventuality. In the first game, Arts 3 vs Commerce 2, both teams lost by default since an insufficient number of players turned up.

The second game, between Physiotherapy and a Composite team was cancelled due to the fact that the newly-formed Composite corps, which is made up of the smaller faculties such as Music and Education, had not been fully organized.

It has not yet been decided on what later date the postponed game will be held. However the girls who did show up for the Arts-Commerce match had a rousing workout, as the vacant spaces on the team were filled by two of the referees.

SPORTS MENU

FLOOR HOCKEY RESULTS
A & S 'A' 5; Schmoes 3.
Grads 14; Squares 1.
Eggbeaters 5; Med. 1, 3.
Ramblers 3; Law 2.
Moyse boys win by default from Med. 2.
Rockheads win by default from Med. 2.
Commerce wins by default from Med. 3.
Chapeaus & P.E.—1 game postponed.
NOTE Teams defaulting two games are automatically dropped
(Continued on page 4)

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Paddlers Primed for New England Invasion

The 1951-52 McGill squash team will play its first games of the season against Trinity at New Haven, Conn., this evening, and then tangle with Yale's on Saturday night.

Number 1 man of the McGill racquet wielders is Red Quain, with Ham Quain, recent runner-up in the MAAA Invitational Singles Squash Tournament, in the number 2 position. The other players on the seven man team include Paul Ollivier, Pete Walsh, Mike Brodeur, Jim Ross, and either Pete MacKell or Larry Forbes.

The team left last night by train and seemed quite confident that they would squish the opposing squashers, although they expect strong competition from the Yale septet. The Boola-Boola boys are rated as being one of the finest amateur squash teams in North America, and will field a seasoned aggregation composed almost entirely of upperclassmen.

The men of Eli have posted an amazing string of victories this season and it seems almost a certainty that at least two of their players will receive All-American nomination this year. Last year Yale eked out a victory by a narrow margin over the Redmen, but this year Redmen Coach Al Malloy promises the results will be different.

Coach Malloy pins most of his hopes for a successful season upon the sterling play of the uah brothers and team captain, Mike Brodeur. To date, the McGill team appears to be one of the strongest in the school's history, and has a good opportunity of finishing the season unbeaten. If the Quains can continue burning-up the squash courts in the fashion they have been doing in pre-season tournaments. In fact, the fate of the squash team seems to depend on whether the Quains can keep on the right track.

INTRAMURAL

BOWLING
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st
12.00 p.m.—Dents 3 'A' vs. Paupers.
Cocoons vs. Dents 3 'B'.

BASKETBALL
MONDAY, DECEMBER 3rd
7.00 p.m.—Court 1—Dents vs. Grads (Caldwell and Balogh).
Court 2—Med. 4 Reds vs. P.E. 2 (Kellher and Godel).
Court 3—Dawson vs. Med. 2 (Berry and McLeod).
Court 4—Wilson vs. P.E. 1 (Saul and Slinn).
Scorers—J. Hall, G. Hallikas, I. Bookbinder.

8.00 p.m.—Court 1—Law vs. Med. 3 Blacks.
Court 2—Arch. vs. Players 3 'M'.
Court 3—Daily vs. Divinity.
Court 4—Med. 4 Whites vs. Com. 'A'.

9.00 p.m.—Court 1—Med. 3 vs. A. & S. 'B'.
Court 2—Med. 1 'A' vs. P.E. 3 and 4.
Court 3—Com. 'B' vs. Med. 1 'B'.
Court 4—A. S 'A' vs. Eng. 1 'M'.

10.00 p.m.—Court 1—A. & S. 3 & 4 vs. Globe Trotters.

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Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

- November 30
- CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA** (McGill Student Chapter) — Movies at lunch hour: "Harnessed the Rainbow". Everyone welcome. Bring your lunch. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Room 102, Chemistry Building.

SCM—Regular Friday night open-house. All welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Impromptu reading of "The Forerunner" one of a series of plays by Dorothy Sayers entitled "The Man Born to be King." Following the play reading there will be dancing and refreshments. Time: 7:45 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

FOLK DANCE GROUP—Evening of International Folk Dancing. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Tracey Luddington, well known Gazette reporter, will speak on "Freedom of the Press". Everybody cordially invited. Time: 1-2 p.m. No admittance after 1:15. Place: Club Room.

UKRAINIAN CLUB—Social evening. Games and Songs. Everyone welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Club Room, Union.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (I.V.C.F.)—Swimming party. Refreshments afterwards at Student House. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Gymnasium.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (I.V.C.F.)—Prayer meeting with missionary theme, considering especially the Urbane Convention. Time: 4 p.m. Place: 3445 Peel Street.

M.O.C.—Cross-Country Skiing. Over the M.O.C. Trail from Mt. Roland to Shawbridge. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Windsor Station.

IZFA (Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America)—All IZFAites and friends are asked to partake in the Materials to Israel drive. Contact ITA-BE. 2831, Larry DE. 6750, or Gabe VI 8485 for position in city.

NEWMAN CLUB—General meeting. Guest speaker: Rev. Father Maheu, Professor of Social Sciences, University of Montreal. Topic: "Human Relations and Asceticism". Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.
- December 3
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY and R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—Joint meeting. Speaker: Prof. F. Watkins. Topic: "Nazism: its origins and possible revival". All staff and students welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Common Room.

CLUB HISPANICO—Professor Zeborski, Geography Dept., will address the Club on "Geography of Spain". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union, New Club Room.

L.P.P. Speaker Trade with East Europe Claimed Solution to U.K. Economic Crisis

"Trade with Eastern Europe is the only solution to Britain's present economic crisis," was the conclusion of an address given by Harry Gulkin at yesterday's L.P.P. meeting in the Union.

Mr. Gulkin, former organizer of the Canadian Seamen's Union, claimed that curtailment of trade with Russia was forced on Britain by the U.S. It has been due to U.S. pressure that Britain has had to consent to the strengthening of Germany and Japan as world economic powers. To remedy this situation, said Gulkin, Britain has had to adopt a policy of devaluation and to complicate matters further, due to Britain's attachment to the U.S., she now has the additional burden of rearmament to cope with.

"During the election campaign," said the speaker, "both Attlee and Churchill, bowing to American wishes, supported a war policy of rearmament, yet neither one suggested any steps that would increase the standard of living of the English worker."

"Churchill's peace plea, made during the latter part of the campaign was like the proverbial 'red herring' dragged across the path of the British electorate to befuddle them and to gain Conservative votes."

"In conclusion," said Gulkin, "it is worthy to note that only the

Bevanites rejected the war policy and they put forth positive alternative suggestions to end austerity and rearmament. In the overwhelming majority vote for these candidates, the British electorate indicated their desire for peace and an independent Great Britain."

Sir V. Warren, Glasgow Provost To Visit McGill

Another distinguished visitor will be added to McGill's impressive list in the near future, when the Rt. Hon. Sir Victor Dunn Warren, Lord Provost of Glasgow, comes here. He is making a tour of cities in the United States and will include the Canadian cities of Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and St. John.

The Lord Provost is due in Montreal on December 12 and will stay at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. His schedule for the three day visit will include a visit to McGill, an address to the Canadian Club, and civic receptions by Montreal and Westmount.

Sir Victor is a successful business man, soldier, politician, public speaker and a keen sportsman. He was knighted this year and was elected to his present post in May, 1949.

At the same time he was gazetted as His Majesty's Lieutenant of the County of the City of Glasgow. He holds many awards and has served as commander of the 15th Scottish Signals and the West African Signals, serving with distinction during World War 2. He also is a Member of the Order of the British Empire (Military Division), and holds a bravery medal from the Royal Humane Society for saving life.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Winners of Wednesday's handicap tournament were Pejarsid and Aposkitis. Instructive bridge texts were awarded to them. Following are results of the top four pairs of each division without the handicaps:

N.S. division: Pejarsid-Aposkitis 63 per cent, Robinson-Meyer 60 per cent, Lavallee-Merriens 58 per cent, Pearl-Basak 54 per cent. E.W. division: Falconer-Brossard 68 per cent, Purvis-Wjgdr 65 per cent, Rosenhek-Stangeland 61 per cent, Frost-Beamish 56 per cent, Bourque-Whelan 56 per cent.

Grads Attracted by McGill Reputation

McGill's reputation as a seat of higher learning is world-wide. This is borne out by the fact that graduates of 116 universities enrolled last session in the faculty of graduate studies and research. Some 23 Canadian colleges and universities were represented in the enrolment of those seeking master's and doctor's degrees, but graduates of nearly 60 institutions in the United States were enrolled for graduate studies and research.

Among the universities represented were: Freiburg, Glasgow, Rome, Sorbonne, Sun-Yat-Sen, University College, Cork, Cape-town, Chile, Haiti, London, Munich, New Zealand, Paris, Poitiers, Puerto Rico, Riga, Tartu, South Wales, South Africa, Witwatersrand, Warsaw, Cambridge, Oxford and Athens.

A total of 784 students were enrolled in the graduate faculty last session, a report by the university shows.

Diseased—p. 2

ment that this is the way to act when in Rome, and therefore when in Rome they conduct themselves thus.

Or do the people have a preconceived idea that when one manages to enter Rome one becomes a small god (or a pretty big one) and consequently should begin to act like a god among men and women or as a pearl before swine?

This year is sombre and there is no gaiety—as if those buildings had once been the home of something fine, but which has died and has begun to rot.

Are these our leaders of the future? People who neither respect nor trust each other nor

feel that they can speak to one another? Stolid. Inert. Indifferent.

Who? What? Is responsible? Perhaps they will some day awaken, and cause a change to come over the land of these few harsh cement and cold marble buildings and these many harsh cement and cold marble people.

Some queries about the general social pattern followed by a majority of students in a world-famous University.

PETER E. GRAHAM, MARCEL SOUAID, BRUCE ANDERSON, GEORGE ZIGBY, I. LIBMAN, JEAN-GUY CYR.

And Others.

Norm Ashton—p. 3

speed is deceptive, and he usually beats rivals to the ball.

Although this year's team is one of McGill's strongest for some time, Varsity boasts a star-studded sextet that will prove to be keen competition. Fortunately for the Redmen, John Humphrey and Irwin Adelson are back on the roster for the week-end. John and Irwin missed the pre-Toronto game against Central Y on Wednesday due to illness, and their return to action will be sincerely appreciated. Last year, when the Red and White played Varsity, two of McGill's top players, Malcolm MacDonald and Don Walters, were similarly laid up and consequently sorely missed in the line-up.

Sports Menu—p. 3

from the league. It is very unfair for teams in the various leagues dressing for games to find that their opponents did not show up. This is essentially the responsibility of the TEAM MANAGER and he should make a decided effort to contact all team members at least one day prior to the date of the fixture.

Requests for postponements of regular league games must be made by Team Managers only 48 hours prior to the starting time of the scheduled game.

Election—p. 1

filled out will be discarded.

The names of all nominees will be printed in alphabetical order on the ballots. Each student will vote for nominees in three organizations. Women vote for representatives to the S.E.C. the Redwing Society and the Women's Union. Men vote for representatives to



VIVACITY! MERRYMAKING! Such was the keynote of the first meeting of the McGill Folk Dance Group. They go through their folk dances which include intricate jigs and reels not actively encouraged by modern dancing.

RVC Co-eds—p. 1

rewarding field and a girl is better entering it at 22 than at 18. "Hospital lab work is challenging but you must not think you are trained because you have a science degree—you have to learn in the lab," she concluded.

The difference between personnel work and industrial relations was pointed out by Miss Shirley Nozian of the Bell Telephone Co. "The former is work with individual employees-counselling and the like; and the latter is group work, especially employer-employee relations."

Miss Grace Gardner, formerly Lady Principal for the Girls' High School of Montreal, needed no introduction to many of the coeds present. She is now education officer for the Protestant School Board, and her subject was teaching. "You are selling unwanted things to an unwilling customer," she said. "So you must be like the fuller brush man — persevering and optimistic." University degree plus a year of education training were the essentials required, which means long training for low pay and not very good prestige. "But it has the advantage of a long summer holiday to pursue your own interests, and it is very rewarding if you really like children."

Final speaker of the evening was Mrs. Mallon, also of the Henry Morgan Co. She discussed the fascinating field of retailing. Con-

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cerned mostly with the merchandizing end of the business, she emphasized that you must expect to start at the bottom if you go into a department store — and before you can be a buyer you must work up from a lowly salesgirl to a department manager with a lot of responsibility. "And buying is not all glamorous trips it is reputed to be."

"What fame! What glory!" "But we could not be recompensed. Our minds still go round in circles when we think of those shaggy quadrilaterals with their frightful fangs." "Never again."

"Quite. From now on let the professors do their own blasted exploring."

"H'yah, h'yah." (Reprinted from The Daily, Nov. 9, 1948)

Noted Columnist to Be P.C.C. Guest Speaker

'Freedom of the Press' will be the topic of the address to be given by Tracy S. Luddington, noted newspaper columnist and radio personality, who will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club. This meeting will be held today between 1 and 2 p.m. in the Union.

Mr. Luddington has spent twenty years in the field of Journalism, working both on weekly and daily publications. During that time he has held a number of positions ranging from cub reporter to City Editor of the Montreal Gazette. At the present time, he is covering the Business Beat for that paper. Equally at home in the field of radio, he is presently a commentator

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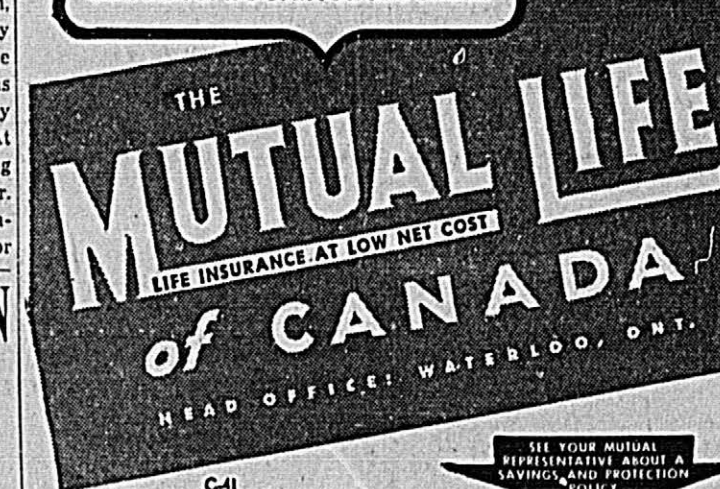
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